News of Intermountain Region

ACCUSED OF ARSON IN SEVERAL CASES

With Offenses Ten Years Old.

PROVO. Oct. 4.- The following letter has been received by E. L. Jones, justher of the peace, who was the commit-ling magistrate in the case of the state of Utah against William Finch, now in the county jail here awaiting trial in the listrict court on a charge of arsen in the

istrict sourt on a charge of arms a second degree.

"Jertee Springs, Cestar county, Missourt, September 15, 1911.

"Justice of the Peace, Provo, Uthhobesy Str. I note by the Sail Lake Tribuine that W. F. Finch has recently appeared before you, charged with arzen.

"Pinch lived bere the greater part of his life, About 1901 a store that be comed burned. Before that he collected about \$1400 for a dwelling that nursed here. The people of this neighborhood are interested in the case and I would be pleased if you would write me the dath of circuit court when Finch will be tried.

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WOMAN IN MAN'S CLOTHES.

Traveling Easier That Way, She Tells Sheriff at Provo.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO. Oct. 4.—A woman about 24, years of age, stressed in male attire, who gave her mame as Mrs. Brown, came into the aberiff's office here this soorning and asked for assatisance to get to Salt Lake City. She said she was on her way from Denver to Salt Lake City to meet her usaband and thought she could make the trip easier by dressing as a man. From Denver to Springville she rode in a curvilla a crowd of immigrants, and at Springville the car was switched off to snother branch, and the woman walked from there to Provo this morning. She was provided with proper clothing and given a ticket to Sait Lake by the sheriff and his wife and went on her way re-Special to The Tribune. his wife and went on her way r

Mine Company Incorporates.

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New Water System Halted.

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Special to The Tribune.

SALMON CITT, Idaho, Oct. 4.—Another hitch has occurred in the matter of the municipal ownership of the waterworks system. This question was to have been voted upon next Saturday by the elections, but it now appears that the election was not properly called, and the whole matter will be gone over again when the legal authorities discover the correct procedure.

G. A. Williams, representing the advertising and prometten bureau of the state of idaho, has been collecting specimens of minerals for exhibition at the various land shows. He has been successful in getting both variety and quantity from the mines of Lembi county.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

to 10:30 a. m.: 3 p. m. to S p. m.

Arrest for Unlawful Means

to the Heavy Rains.

Special to The Tribune.

Man in Jail at Provo Charged FATHER CONFIDENT | MANIA FOR THEFT SON IS INNOCENT

Captain of Detectives J. F. Boys of Tender Years Under Pender's Son Is Facing a

Charge of Murder.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN Oct. 4.—Called to Portland. Or, where his son, Arthur Pender, has recently been arrested in a clarge of nuir-der. Junes P. Pender, captain of detective of the Ogden polic department, has returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days that Sheriff Thompson of Multinomal returned to the city. Detective Pender days have been deaded as a brutal own, according to the therior of a two-invertent which the preliminary hearing is held.

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L. D. Stawart, the negro dog tax collector, who has established a record for cremating homeless trains dogs, is said to have been undubr rough in the handling of a badgeless canine. A sympathetic woman noticed the struggles between the negro and the dog when the enterier's hook had been fastened in the scraff of the dogs neck. She says that the negro was unnecessarily rough with Summit group of three mining claims in the Nebo district. L. H. Harmer is president, E. B. McCabe, whe president, John Reynolds, secretary and treasurer, and the others directors are Mark A. Reynolds, I. M. Westwood, Patrick L. Ward and James Stevenson.

LETTER BY AEROPLANE.

Ogden Woman Receives Missive Carried by Latest Means of Transportation.

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BETTER AND MORE WHEAT IS SLOGAN

Hold Most Successful Gathering Yet Had.

The most successful and helpful gath-

ing in the history of the Utah Millers OF RIGS CHARGED nd Grain Dealers association was held sterday at Hotel Utah. About seventy members were present, representing sections of the state and including ten as well as the sterner sex. The rmon session was devoted to regular ness, opening at 1 o'clock, and at conclusion of the addresses a banquet served, lasting from shortly after o

The chief speaker of the day was Dr. Robert Stewart of the Agricultural col-ege, who pointed out serious mistakes ut present made by wheatgrowers of

The meeting was a decided success from every standpoint and is expected to be the procursor of a new movement in the direction of the improvement of the wheat crop in Utah.

RENEW EFFORTS TO KEEP FOOD PURE

OGDEN, Out. 4.—Wet, rainy weather or the past week, which has prevented be beetgrowers of Weber county from narvesting their beets, will necessitate a supporary shutdown of the sugar factory started at Ogden ten days ago. Since the ministorms first began the farmers have been unable to dig their beets. The sigar factory legan its season run with about three days supply of beets on hand-files supply was exhausted today, and a Willard Hansen, state feed and dairy commissioner, said yesterday that the question of curing meats with sulphide preparations has come to be an important one and that hereafter the name of every individual using any of this preparation will be given to the press. He defends the attitude of local meat dealers, as he says that they were misled by a pamphlet which was issued some time ago by E. Hellier & Co. of Chicago. This is called the "Secrets of Sausage Making," and is a direct advertisement for the use of a composition called by this firm "Freezem. The pamphiet recommends this preparation and makes by this firm "Freezem. The pamphlet recommends this preparation and makes many contradictory statements. It says in some places that the composition is not allowed and again says that it should be used. It is undoubtedly intended to mislead the butchers in order to sell the "Freezem" and from the amount of this that has been used it probably has succeeded. Several cases of poisoning have been reported and most, it not all, of these cases can be traced to the use of this preparation, which is recommended as something that will preserve most for a week without ice. It is composed large.

OGDEN, Oct. 1. Senator Thomas E. core, the blind schustor from Okiahoma schured at the Weber, academy this sening and then left for Logan where

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OCCIEN, Oct. 4.—Senator Thomas E. Gore the bilind senator from Oklahomis lectured at the control of the trip this time is that he is transcring entirely above. He says that he is doing this in order to take his wife, who has always on gravious occasions accompanied from a reat. When seen after the lecture this evening he considered the recurrently proposition. He assend the recurrently proposition. He assend the recurrently proposition. He assend the Canadians are now endowns. He assend pleased at review.

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SHEEP DISPUTES PREVENTS FINDING OF MISSING GIRLS

vent Police From Locating Lost Children.

Carrying with them implicit instructions from their father not to speak to any man on the streets of Salt Lake Ora, aged 15 years, and Merlyn Pace, aged 9 years, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Pace of Mt. Pleasant, Sanpete ounty, arrived in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and although the police, members of the sheriff's office and.
Mrs. Pace, who has been in Salt Lake,
since the first of the week, searched
through the city up to an early hour this
morning, the children had not been
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It is believed at the police station that the children are wandering through the streets in the raidence district or have been taken in for the night by some kind-hearted person. They were seen on a number of occasions during the early afternoon, but following out the instructions of their purent to speak to no man, the police could find no trace of their up to an early hour this morning.

Mrs. Pace is registered at the Falmer hotel and is in great apprehension concerning the welfare of her daughters. She did not know they were coming to the city and thus did not meet them at the train.

WELSH WILL HOLD REUNION FRIDAY

Sons and Daughters of Wales society will hold its first regular meeting Friday evening, October 6 at the Knight of Columbus hall, 127 East First South street. The main feature of the meeting will be the reunion of the members of the other societies of this state and Idaho. A farge number of visitors are expected in for conference, who are looking forward for a touch of "Gwalia Wen," and a jolly good time. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. David H. Lewis, and others who will take part on the programme are Miss Claribel Gardiner, Misses Davies and Evans, Prof. H. E. Giles, Miss Edwardina Parry and Hector Evans.

The ladies of the social committee will furnish refreshments and the Imperial orchestra will furnish music for the dances. A special invitation is extended to all conference visitors.

DECLARES HUSBAND TRIED TO KILL HER

J. W. Peterson, 755 West Second North street, was arraigned before F. M. Bishop, justice of the peace, yesterday afternoon on a charge of threatening to kill his wife. He entered a piea of not guilty and the time for trial was set for Sat-

and the time for frial was set for Saturday morning. His bonds were fixed in the sum of \$250, which he did not furnish, and he was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Mrs. Peterson came to the police station Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by two small children, and complained that her husband had attempted and threatened to kill her. She was taken home in the "greybound" by Motorcycle Patrolman Hendrickson. Upon reaching the Peterson residence Hendrickson said that he found Peterson hidden in a woodshed with a club, waiting for the return of his wife. He was arrested and yesterday morning turned over to Deputy Sheriff Butler.

LEAD TO GUNPLAY

Millers and Growers of Utah Father's Instructions May Pre- Salt Lake Attorney Engaged in Interesting Trial in Idaho Courts.

> Max Brown left yesterday for Challis, Max Brown in the person of the many control of the first part of the Gem state. Mr. Brown is engaged to defend a sheepower. John Hunter, who is being tried in the district court there on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. Opposed to him and for the prosecution are the district attorney and several special coursel. The alleged offense arose from disputes among the sheepmen on the Lort River rango. The sheep of several owners became commingled and in the efforts to separate them disputes arose over the ownership and control. Hunter is said to have drawn a gun on some of the herders and threatened to kill them. The defense admits the drawing of the gun, but it is stated will endeavor to prove that Hunter was in danger from a dog which had been set on him and was only defending himself against the animal. There has been bad blood between the sheepmen in that locality for a long time and it is now coming to a bead. The people of the district are about equally divided in their partisanship of the various factions. Ida, where he will take part in a criminal

DESERET MUSEUM TO OPEN EVENINGS

In response to a strong request on the part of the conference visitors and others who are attending the many attractions of the week, the Beseret museum in the Vermont building has derided to keep its doors open from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m. each day during the rest of the week. This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. James E. Taimage, director of the museum, who said that it would give the visiting throngs a better eppertunity to view the splendid collections at the museum.

For the visitors the museum will be of especial interest, as those oniside the city have not had a chance to go through the halls since the opening of the institution. Dr. Talmage vesterday found three mummles of bables of prehistoric ages, which were thought to have been lost. The ages of the small nummies varied. It was said, from 2000 to 2000 years. The mummies were unearthed in southeastern Utah among the ruins of the riff dwellers, and were brought to Sail Lake, being stored away in boxes until the opening of the museum.

BODY OF PIONEER WOMAN REACHES ZION

The body of Mrs. Mary Barnes, aged 22 years, a Utah pioneer, who died at Payette, Idaho, Monday, reached Salt Lake vesterday. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Barnes came to Salt Lake from England in the year 1851 and lived here until four years ago when she moved to Payette, Idaho, to live with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Holt. Mrs. Barnes had been an ardent worker in the Mormon church and was a member of the original relief society of that church. She was born in England July 28, 1819, and was converted to Mormonism in 1850. She is survived by six children. They are Hyrum James Barnes, Mrs. Elizabeth Holt and Mrs. Ruth Mossall of Payette; Lorenzo D. Barnes and John I. Barnes of Stanrod, Box Elder county, and Richard S. Barnes of 923 East Tenth South street, this city.

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CARPENTERS SAY THEY

HAVE NO GRIEVANCE

That the local union of carpenters have no grievance against the State Fair association was evidenced by the discussion last night at the quarterly meeting of the Sait Lake local No. 134 of the United Brothershood of Carpenters. The members present condemned the action of the central city (shore body in attempting to place a how-out on the fair association, and a resolution was introduced which contemplated the withdrawal of the local from well for councilment for the Sait Lake local No. 134 of the United Brothershood of Carpenters. The members present condemned the action of the central city (shore body in attempting to place a how-out on the fair association, and a resolution was introduced which contemplated the withdrawal of the local from well be taken up and more fully discounsed at a meeting to be held unxit.

Members of the new party circulated a petition and secured the necessary number of names to organize the new party, and organize the new party, and organize the new party, and organize the new party with James A. Alcoun for the fair association.